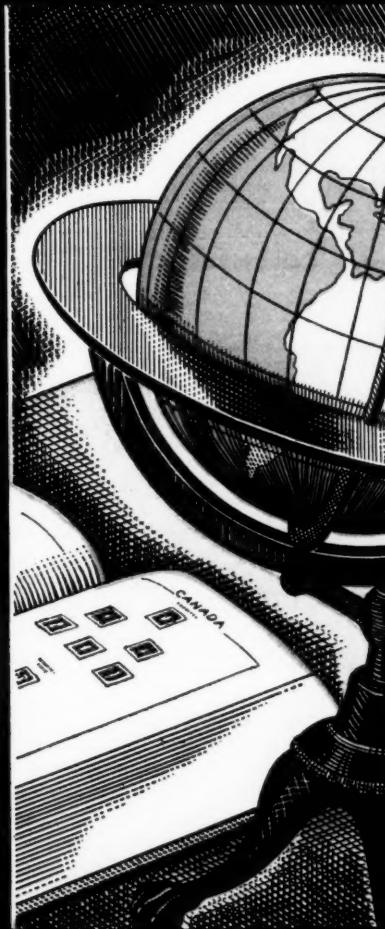


Vol. 7 No. 14
Whole No. 327
Feb. 2, 1935

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STAMP NEWS



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VOL. 7. No. 14

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1935

Whole No. 327

"Entered as second-class matter March 13, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Important Anniversaries in 1935

By C. T. STARKS

"Coming events cast their shadows before," said Lincoln many years ago; and I know of no better time than the present to start "shadow-castin'" for 1935's stamp issues. The new Presidential series has been partly promised, but no mention has as yet been made of the new year's commemorative stamps, and the question every collector is asking is, "Just what events and persons will be postally honored during the coming twelve months?"

Not being an oracle I cannot accurately answer that question, and the best I can do is offer a few plausible suggestions, all of which are worthy of commemorative stamps. Two of the suggestions concern persons who made important contributions to our country, persons whose names are familiar to the schoolboy as well as to those to whom school and history are but vague memories. The third deals with the anniversary of the colonization of one of the original states of the Union.

The first person to be considered as a possible subject of a commemorative issue was a leading figure during the revolution and the dark days following the treaty of peace with England. He is John Adams, first Vice-President, and second President of the United States, the Bicentennial of whose birth will fall on next October 30th.

Adams' career was an honorable one and his services to his country were many. While Washington was the military leader of the revolution, Adams, too, was a leader—but a leader of statesmen instead of soldiers, with tongue and pen taking the place of powder and shot. We see Adams at the convention in Boston following the famous tea tax imposed by the British; Adams, bitterly opposed to the tax, devoting his energy to its opposition, Adams advocating the Declaration of Independence; Adams aiding in the framing of that document, and

naturally being among the first to sign it.

In 1778 he was Commissioner to France, and two years later represented the United States in Holland. He was one of the American diplomats who negotiated the treaty of peace with England and later served as the first Minister to that country. He was



made Vice-President under Washington in 1789 and reelected four years later. He succeeded Washington to the Presidency in 1797, winning the election by a small majority over Jefferson, who in turn defeated Adams in the election of 1801 by eight votes.

Speaking of Adams, Thomas Jefferson said, "He was the ablest advocate and champion of independence."

Surely if any American patriot deserves a commemorative stamp it is John Adams.

The number of military figures commemorated by the Post Office Department is large when compared with the one naval hero (Admiral Byrd) honored by postal issues. Perhaps the reason for this has been the lack of suitable naval anniversary in the re-

cent years of commemorative stamps' popularity—but that can no longer be given as a reason, because in 1935 we have a truly memorable date in American naval history, an anniversary worthy of the Department's best.

I refer to the sesquicentennial of the birth of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, the immortal hero of Lake Erie, who was born in South Kingston, Rhode Island, August 23, 1785.

Perhaps no man in American history ever attained such fame in so short a period of life as did Perry. Joining the navy at the age of thirteen, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant four years later and saw active service during the trouble with France and the war with Tripoli. When only twenty-one he was commissioned to the rank of Commander.

Perry was commander of the American fleet on Lake Erie during the war of 1812, where on the morning of September 10, 1813 occurred one of the greatest naval battles in American history. From dawn until late in the evening the valiant American fleet waged against the superior ships of the British finally forcing the Englishmen to surrender. Perry announced his brilliant victory to General Harrison, the American army commander, with those never-to-be-forgotten words:

"We have met the enemy and they are ours. Two ships, two brigs, one schooner, and one sloop."

In Perry we see a capable leader, sound in judgement, prompt in decision, modest, generous, and fair minded in manner—a truly great American. Many honors have been bestowed upon him; the Perry celebration of 1860 in Cleveland was the most outstanding event of its time, and a beautiful statue was dedicated to his memory. In 1913 the centennial of his victory at Lake Erie was widely celebrated and the Perry Memorial erected at Put-in Bay on the shores of Lake Erie in that year.

The Post Office Department has seen fit to place Perry's portrait on one stamp—the ninety-cent denomination of the 1870-71 series, the 90c 1890 and the dollar values of 1894-5. Will the Department see fit to commemorate the 150th anniversary of his birth?

The next possible commemorative on my list is as good as assured, although I have not as yet heard anything concerning its issue; it is the Connecticut Tercentenary which will be celebrated in 1935. With similar anniversaries of both Maryland and Wisconsin being commemorated in '34 it can safely be said that Connecticut will not be overlooked.

The first settlements in Connecticut were the towns of Wethersfield and Windsor, both founded in 1635 by emigrants from Massachusetts who left that colony because of the intolerable government of the Puritans. A few Dutch settlers from New Amsterdam had been attracted by the rich land of the Connecticut River valley some years before, but emigration did not begin in earnest until 1635.

I might add a fourth anniversary to my list—not that I ever expect it to be commemorated, however—the centennial of the invention of the Morse telegraph; I mention it merely for further completeness. As long as the telegraph is one of Mr. Farley's rivals, and Western Union continues to say, "Don't write, telegraph!" I'm afraid we'll have to count it out as a possible subject for a commemorative issue.

HEARD AND SEEN IN WASHINGTON

W. C. RICE, BALLSTON, VA.

(Special to *Linn's Weekly Stamp News*)

No. 2c Imperforate Pane!

The parable of the 2c imperforate pane certainly has its good points. It brought philatelic circles out of their long winter naps, set telegraph wires buzzing and also made necessary hurried telephone calls and hasty visits throughout the Post Office Department by a group of harassed Washington reporters, reporters who were afraid that they had been asleep at the switch, or that the Florida stamp clubs had achieved the practically impossible, that of getting a stamp announced without previous news leaking out via the subway or elevated routes.

Philatelic terminology and a misunderstood telephone conversation were responsible for the erroneous report. The Stamp Club at St. Petersburg, Florida, is having a stamp exhibition from February 18 to 23, and was sponsor of a request for a 2c imperforate pane. This idea resulted in a telephone conversation between Congressman J. Hardin Peterson and Mr. C. B. Eilenberger, third assistant postmaster general. Mr. Eilenberger explains that the mistake occurred when he informed Mr. Peterson by telephone that "we were supplying a stamp frame for the exhibition," not a special pane of stamps. To the uninitiated, it might easily seem that a frame of stamps and a pane or sheet of stamps was one and the same thing.

No doubt the Club in St. Petersburg is disappointed, after having their hopes raised in such a fashion, nevertheless their Club exhibit has been advertised far and wide, in the philatelic press and elsewhere, and we trust that the attendance will be great and a good time had by all.

Congressional Committees

With so many things brewing of a philatelic nature, clubs and individuals may profit by knowing who is who in Congress. The all-important stamp legislation committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives have been organized with the following members: Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads—Senators McKellar, Tennessee; Chairman; Trammell, Florida; Hayden, Arizona; Bailey, North Carolina; Bulow, South Dakota; Byrnes, South Carolina; Logan, Kentucky; Brown, New Hampshire; O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Murray, Montana; Burke, Nebraska; Schall, Minnesota; Frazier, North Dakota; La Follette, Wisconsin; Barbour, New Jersey; Davis, Pennsylvania; Gibson, Vermont.

House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads—Representatives Mead, New York, chairman; Romjue, Missouri; Brummer, New York;

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392 1c Perf. 8½ Vert....	.80	.60	.40
393 2c Perf. 8½ Vert....	.30	.20	.15
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**Post Office Department
Philatelic Museum**

Just across the Hall from the Philatelic Agency is a large room, that may or may not be utilized for the prospective philatelic Museum of the Post Office Department. A room such as this, in proximity to the much visited Agency, if filled with stamp displays, will certainly draw much interest. Stamp collectors in visiting Washington usually plan to get at least one visit to the Agency. With the Philatelic Museum just across the Hall, the visitor with only a little extra time could profit by its ease of access. We are informed 57 countries have submitted stamps or other material for this new venture. It is understood that this Museum will not compete with nor divert any exhibits from the extensive display at the Smithsonian. It is an entirely distinct undertaking, and independent of the Universal Postal Union Exchange of stamps.

Little America

This week brought word that our good friend, Charles F. Anderson, cancellation expert of the Post Office Department, had arrived at the end of his long journey to Little America. Better still his radiogram to the Postmaster General carried the good news that he had found the philatelic mail there intact and in good condition. He also reported that he would start at once to cancel the thousands of Byrd covers that have been forwarded to Little America in

the past 18 months. During the radio broadcast January 23 comment was made that 60,000 covers were being brought into Little America by the Bear of Oakland and the Jacob Rupert on this trip. The covers being cancelled by Mr. Anderson will be dispatched for immediate delivery to stamp collectors throughout the country at the first port of call in the United States on the homeward voyage.

President Issue

Our telegram of last week carried all the news of the impending Presidential Issue, and just as soon as there is any official announcement word will be flashed to Linn's Weekly.

**Imperf 2c Parks Sheet
False Alarm**

Just before press time last week, word came from St. Petersburg, Florida, that the Postoffice Department had authorized the issue of the 2c Parks Stamp in a small imperforate sheet of six, similar to the 1c and 3c sheets of this series.

We immediately prepared a brief statement to this effect which we placed on the inside first reading page of the paper in a place where it was certain to be seen. We also placed a display line on the front cover and started to print the cover at once, thus having the announcement on the cover.

In the meantime we thought it advisable to inquire from Washington as to the authenticity of the report and we therefore wired Mr. W. C. Rice.

Mr. Rice telegraphed back as follows:

"Postoffice promised stamp frame for exhibition. Misunderstood to mean imperforate pane and so published. No imperforate stamp authorized."

Following receipt of this telegram we stopped the press and added a line to the report from Florida as there was no way to entirely remove the story from the paper.

This then explains the situation which will doubtless cause some wonderment on the part of our readers.

It reminds us however of the issue of the Webster Stamp. When this stamp was announced, Linn's weekly printed the announcement two weeks before any other paper in the country had the information. In the meantime the Postoffice at Washington denied the statement we printed. We got the information direct from the city in which the stamp was issued and since the Government had not prepared their statement of the issue, it was denied.

We are led to wonder if a similar situation is about to come in this present matter. Frankly, we will not be surprised if this sheet is issued. Let us wait and see. It offers an excellent opportunity for Mr. Farley to clean up some of his mess.

UNITED STATES

#285	.10	#290	.48	#305	.09
286	.03	294	.05	308	.25
287	.60	295	.02	309	.10
288	.60	297	.45	310	.50
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U. S. REVIEW

THOMAS F. WHITBREAD
Cummington, Mass.

Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

"What values of the National Park set have been issued imperforate?" is the question Richard Atkinson would like answered. Officially, legally, or over the counter, the 1c and 3c have been so issued in small panes of six stamps each. These are available at the Philatelic Agency after a three months delay or from your nearest dealer on demand. They commemorate the Postmaster General, the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Exhibition and the American Philatelic Society, respectively. Reports of various other values having been issued in full imperforate sheets have come in. We hope to be able to give definite information on this at an early date.

Ralph Chapman would like to know of some way to identify stamps printed by the offset process. These issues are printed from a flat rubber roller and have a smooth feel whereas engraved issues, where the indentations on the plate cause the ink to be raised on the paper, have a rough feeling when the finger is brushed across the design. Furthermore, the

offset stamps have a very fuzzy and unfinished appearance whereas engraved stamps known by their clean-cut lines and clearness of design.

Mr. Chapman also wants to know what happened to the 1847 and 1851 issues after they were declared obsolete. These were declared obsolete or not valid for postage at the outbreak of the Civil War so that stocks in hands of non-unionists would be valueless. To go about doing this a certain period of time was allowed in which holders of stamps could present them for redemption. All that were redeemed, and also remaining stocks, were destroyed at the expiration of this period.

Superb Mint National Parks

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E. T. BAROODY

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Among The Stamp Clubs

The Montgomery Stamp Club of Norristown, Pa., will hold an exhibition, February 21st, at the Corner of Main and Barbados Streets. Collectors who are interested in making an exhibit should get in touch with Frank R. Anselm, 214 Nassau Place, Norristown, or any member of the Club.

The Ridgewood Stamp Club, 657 Fairview Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. is entering its tenth year with a newly elected set of officers. Plans for a tenth anniversary celebration are under way. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at the above address and visiting collectors are always welcome.

The Fifth Annual Young People's Stamp Exhibition which is sponsored by the Lincoln Stamp Club of Chicago will be held February 8th to 12th. Details as to the exhibition are now ready and collectors wishing to make entries should secure blanks and forms from the club. There are three sections for young collectors of various ages from 9 to 18 years of age.

Those interested in exhibiting or wishing further details can address Lincoln Stamp Club of Chicago, 3333 N. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Fifth Annual Exhibition of the Muskegon (Mich.) Stamp Club will be held during the entire month of February, at the Hackley Art Gallery. A Philatelic Phestival is scheduled for Saturday, February 9th, at the YMCA and the Gallery. A bourse will be open during the afternoon and evening with an auction in the evening at the Gallery. Dinner at the YMCA at 6:00 P. M. All collectors are cordially invited to attend.

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487	.04	491	.15	496	.12
487a	.19	493	.07	497	.21
489	.06				

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Classified Ads—3c Word



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Publishers
637 Mass. Ave. Arlington, Mass.

Ohio Stamp Dealers Must Secure License

The Sales Tax Law that becomes effective in Ohio on January 28, is one that affects every stamp dealer doing business in the state of Ohio, that is those resident in Ohio. All dealers resident in Ohio must obtain a vendors license which can be obtained from their county officers.

It is unnecessary to discuss this matter, since a dealer in stamps who is operating in an active way is in the same position as the grocer, the butcher or any other retail merchant. What applies to them applies to you and your newspapers have doubtless printed much on the subject.

The tax must be paid by the purchaser. Stamps sold to collectors outside the state are not taxable and you do not pass the tax on to any person outside the state, for the simple reason that Ohio can not tax a man outside the state and if there was an attempt to do this it would ruin the business of the merchant within the state.

Collectors who sell a few duplicates or odd stamps at a club meeting or to a friend are not liable to this law, yet if you pose as a dealer and do an active trade in stamps you must have the license and collect the tax.

This fact will help some of the regular dealers who operate in a regular way, for if there are a group of chiselers in your city who persist in trafficking in stamps by buying wholesale and peddling them at the club meetings, it is evident that this type of dealer should be obliged to bear his share of the tax and he shou'd be obliged to obtain a license to do business.

Say Linn's to Advertisers

John The Blind of Luxemburg



From one of the smallest independent countries in the world, the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, comes a very interesting set of six semi-postals. These stamps all bear the seal of one of the most gallant figures in the history of Luxemburg—'John the Blind', who was Count of Luxemburg and King of Bohemia, and in whose honor they have been issued.

Although only fourteen years old, John was made Count of Luxemburg in 1310, and a year later was crowned King of Bohemia. From that time on, his career was one which made him one of the outstanding soldiers not only of his own day but of all time. He fought in Germany against his own kinsman, John III; in Lithuania, in Poland, in Italy—in fact, wherever he could satisfy his lust for "a darn good fight".

In an expedition to convert the heathen in Prussia, he was deprived of the sight of one eye, and unskilful treatment of the other soon rendered him totally blind, thereafter to be known as "Jean l'Aveugle" ("John the Blind"). Even blindness could not deter him, however, and he continued his military exploits. In 1346, France was invaded by King Edward III and his son, the Black Prince, of England. Blind though he was, John went to the aid of his good friend Philip of Valois, the King of France. In the famous battle of Crecy he was slain. Such was the glorious end of one of the most valiant characters in history.

—Courtesy H. E. Harris & Co.

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Saar Propoganda14
Von Schiller14
Charity set showing
Workers of Germany 1.00

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Old Mystic, Conn.

Say Linn's to Advertisers

PALESTINE

Cat. #	Net
1 1918 1 pi. used	\$.75
1a 1 pi. used	.09
2 5m on 1p used	.20
3 1918-19 1m used	.01
4 2m used	.02
5 3m used	.02
6 4m used	.03
7 5m used	.01
8 1pi. used	.01
9 2pi. used	.07
10 5pi. used	.15
15 1920 1m used	.02
16 2m used	.06
17 3m used	.03
18 4m used	.02
19 5m used	.02
20 1pi. used	.04
37 1921 1m used	.02
38 2m used	.02
39 3m used	.02
40 4m used	.02
41 5m used	.01
42 1pi. used	.02
43 2pi. used	.02
44 5pi. used	.20
48 1922 1m used	.01
49 2m used	.02
50 3m used	.01
51 4m used	.03
52 5m used	.01
53 6m used	.02
54 7m used	.04
55 8m used	.03
56 13m used	.01
57 1pi. used	.02
58 2pi. used	.02
59 5pi. used	.08
61 10pi. used	.10
62 20pi. used	.33
63 1927 2m used	.01
64 3m used	.01
65 4m used	.01
66 5m used	.01
67 6m used	.01
68 7m used	.01
69 8m used	.02
70 10m used	.01
71 13m used	.01
72 20m used	.02
73 50m used	.05
74 90m used	.30
75 100m used	.12
76 200m used	.35
77 1932 4m used	.01
78 7m used	.02
79 8m used	.01
80 13m used	.01
81 15m used	.01
302 1923 Due 2m used	.05
303 4m used	.06
304 8m used	.08
305 13m used	.15

Note—Above dues are very crude and extremely poorly centered.

306 1924 Due 1m used	.02
307 2m used	.03
308 4m used	.03
309 8m used	.03
310 13m used	.06
311 5p used	.13
312-321, 9 values used	.35

What else do you need in Palestine?

FRED E. PROHASKA

110 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y.
Established 1913

No More Australian Air Stamps?

Copies of a new Australian postage stamp of the denomination of 1 shilling, six pence, have reached the United States and collectors of the issues of the big continent in the South Pacific are not a little worried over its significance. The appearance of this stamp was heralded last summer by the Australian Stamp Monthly with the prediction that it would be the first of possibly several new stamps that would be available for both regular postage and air mail postage with eventual elimination of special issues for the latter purpose.

"This stamp, issued Dec. 1, 1934, will be primarily intended for use on the anticipated Australia-England air mail route, and will be of the denomination 1/6. It has been decided, however, that this stamp will be added to the ordinary postage series, instead of being purely an airmail stamp, and it will therefore be inscribed 'Postage' instead of 'Air Mail Service'.

"This decision presages the ultimate abandonment, as unnecessary, of special air stamps in Australia—a decision which will be welcomed by the majority of collectors who do not care to envisage the lengthy air issues of other countries. The new stamp will be of interest, as we understand that the designer is Mr. H. P. Brown, director-general of posts and telegraphs, who, we are told, has prepared an allegorical subject for reproduction. The color of the stamp will be 'bright plum'—past experience with this description leads us to expect lake or claret."

The stamp is of the large oblong size that has been favored for the Australian commemorative issues, is described by the Australian press as pale claret and the design is a full figure of the winged Mercury between globes representing the two hemi-

MORE AMAZING BARGAINS!

The following offers are from GENUINE COLLECTIONS recently acquired at very favorable rates and recommended by us as of OUTSTANDING VALUE. All specially reserved for readers of LINN'S. Any item sent on approval against CASH remittance.

	Our Price	Our Price
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U. S. 1857-69 12c black, No. 51. Two copies. Superb used on cover	12.00	
U. S. 1861 10c (pair). 1862-6 2c black (2). Used together on cover	5.00	
U. S. 1861 First issue. 10c dark green. No. 58. Very fine used on cover with Paid pmk.	25.00	
U. S. 1869 90c carmine & black No. 122. Fine mint Cat. value \$175.00	50.00	
U. S. 1895 2c variety "mule cancellation"	5.00	
62 CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, incl. 13 triangulaires 1d, 4d (2), 6d (2), 1/2. De La Rue 1d (2 shds), 4d, 1/2 & a useful range of later issues. Cat. value (abt) \$150.00	30.00	
213 FRANCE, incl. Nos. 3, 9b, 10, 12, 13 (2), 21, 37 (M), 36, 40, 41, 66, 72, 79, 606, 610, 621, etc. Cat. value (est) \$85.00	15.00	
12 FRENCH CONGO, Nos. 3, 7, 8, 17a, 18 to 21, 31 to 34. Cat. value \$23.50	4.00	
148 GUATEMALA, incl. Nos. 155, 156, 157, 191, 191a, b, c, d, g, 195, a, b, c, d, 196, a, b, 192, a, b, 193, a, b, 194, a, b, 197, a, b, 199, a, b, 198, a, b, 200, a, b, 197c, 199c, 200c, d, 190c, 176, 206, 158. A very interesting lot incl. strips of 3 & blocks of 4 showing varieties. Cat. value (est) \$55.00	15.00	
16 GIBRALTAR Nos. 1 to 4, 8 to 13 all Unused, 34, 35 (M), 36 (M). Cat. value \$68.96	9.00	
5 IONIAN ISLANDS 1/2 (2), 1d (2), 2d. Cat. value \$21.00	5.00	
JHIND 1886-98 2r, No. 59. Fine Mint. Cat. value \$30.00	10.00	
		4.50
49 JOHORE incl. Nos. 7, 9, 16, 18 to 23, 26a, 27, 28, 29, 27a, 30 to 35, 31a, 32a, 37 to 44, 53a, 56, 58, 62 to 68. All mint except 3 Cat. value \$44.00	10.00	
15 NEWFOUNDLAND 1918 Caribou 1c (M), 2c (M & U), 3c (M), 4c (M & U), 5c (M), 6c (M), 8c (M), 10c (M & U), 12c (M), 15c (M), 24c (M), 36c (M). Cat. value \$10.50		
79 NEW ZEALAND, incl. 26 first type. Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12a, 18, 21, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 23 (Un), 28 (M), 17, 30, 33, 35, 36, 27, 24a, 28a. Various pictorials incl. 5/- Fine used. A few defects. Cat. value \$348.00	35.00	
13 PAHANG, Nos. 11 to 14, 14a, 15 to 18, 19, 25, 28. Cat. value \$51.80		8.00
8 PERU, 1860 1p rose. No. 10, fine U. copies, Cat. value (ea.) \$7.50		7.00
262 PORTUGAL, incl. Nos. 4, 7, 8, 9, 12 to 16, 17, 18, 21, 23, 26, 27, 31, 32, 33, 35, 46, 48, 41, 44a, 61, 62, 66, 74, 76 to 78, 85, 88, 89, 90, 93 (M), 91 (M), 94, 97 to 105, 107, 108, 130, 139 to 146, 189, 197, etc. Cat. value (est) \$170.00	18.00	
30 ROUMANIA, Nos. 22 (4M), 26 (M), 29 (3Un), 33 (M, 4U), 34, 35 (Un), 35a (4), 40a, 50 (2), 52 (4), 36a (4). Cat. value \$80.80	9.00	
RHODESIA 1906-8 10/- bluish green. No. 81 Fine Mint. Cat. value \$5.00		2.50
RHODESIA 1909 2/- on 5/- No. 94 Fine M. Cat. value \$2.50		1.00
27 RHODESIA, incl. Nos. 10 (Un), 12 (M), 13 (M), 14, 15 (M), 47. Cat. value \$142.00		30.00
47 SOUTH AUSTRALIA, incl. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 (2), 13, 13a, 20b, 20, 21, 26, 32, 34, 36, 41, 47, 48, 48a, 52, 53 (2), 55 (2), 56. Cat. value over \$242.00		25.00
TRINIDAD 1859 imperf 1/- slate-blue. No. 17. Fine used. Cat. value \$20.00		5.50
9 VICTORIA, 1857-61 imperf 1d, 2d. Nos. 37 (pair), 38 (2 shades pair of each), rouletted 4d. No. 48. Fine U. strip of 3. Cat. value \$23.00		5.00
ZULULAND, 1888 (on Natal) 1/2d green. Variety double o/ print. No. 12B. Nice unused copy. Cat. value \$20.00		6.00

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THE LEADING CITY STAMP MARKET
CABLES: PHILASAUND LONDON.

57-59 LUDGATE HILL
London, Eng.

spheres. The drawing, engraving and printing was handled by the stamp printing branch of the Commonwealth Bank. This new rate meets the one-half ounce charge for flown mail to England but, as the quotation predicted, it is available as regular postage and is so labeled.

The Australian government has been

most conservative in the production of new stamp designs and in the air section there have been but four issues recognized by the Scott catalogue and one of these is an overprint. Even the Commonwealth Specialists' Catalogue lists but eight air varieties and these include color shades.

—Don Houseworth

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Editor and Business Manager

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FORMS CLOSE

Advertising copy must be in our hands on the second Thursday preceding date of issue.

« Editorials »

PHILATELIC ETHICS We often wonder if the so called code of

Philatelic Ethics is not somewhat lopsided. This thought is brought to our mind by the recent distribution of a circular letter offering for sale a machine to perforate the straight edges of postage stamps.

The circular comes from a Mr. George Rabb of Chicago. We are led to believe from reading the circular that a machine this type was first made for "a group of local stamp dealers". We further infer from the circular that this man Rabb operates a machine shop in which the machines were made. All this is gathered from the circular.

Now we realize fully that any open and frank discussion of a matter of this nature is something that few people are apt to take part in for various reasons. Yet we feel that there is need for discussion on such subjects. Everyone is entitled to his

opinion on a matter of this sort and it is necessary that anyone, before expressing an opinion should consider the matter in a thorough manner and state his opinion in a manner that will leave no question as to his thoughts.

It has always been our belief from what we have learned of the subject in printed articles that if a collector of rare paintings should obtain a painting that has been scuffed or damaged in some manner, that the ethics of the collector of paintings permitted the restoration of the painting without loss of prestige to the collector or the painting. In other words it was desirable to restore or keep it as near the original state as possible.

We realize fully that there is an enormous number of damaged stamps that are repaired and mended. The one regret is that frequently, these stamps are disposed of as perfect copies. That then is as we see it the only offense. We feel that one is justified in repairing or having repaired a damaged specimen. We would not however, approve of the sale of this specimen as a perfect copy.

Many United States Stamps are originally issued with straight edges. If we as collectors would look at these copies in the proper manner, we would recognize the straight edge copies as being regularly issued and therefore as desirable or as valuable as those which are perforated on all four sides. As a matter of fact, they are regularly issued copies and are more rare than those that are perforated on all four sides; yet custom and the cataloguers have placed a ban on such copies, valuing them at less than a fully perforated copy.

The question therefore is, is it ethical for a collector possessing one of these unfinished or partly perforated issues, to perforate the straight edge of the stamp to make it appear as the other stamps in the sheet and as it should have been issued by the government.

In doing this is the collector or dealer violating any ethical practice that is injurious or detrimental to the hobby.

We do not wish the above query to be confused with such practices as taking imperforate stamps and making coils of them or of making fully perforated stamps of them, neither would we wish the collector to believe that if you can add perforations to an unfinished stamp which the government has failed to perforate on one edge that it is just as plausible to believe that one could as readily remove the perforations from a stamp and make an imperforate stamp of it.

There is a decided difference which we readily recognize.

In one instance the collector is merely trying to improve the appearance of his property by adding the perforating that the Government omitted or failed to do and thus making the stamp a specimen that meets with the current idea of what a perfect stamp should be, while in the

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JUMBO APPROVALS

OF RECENT months we have had requests from advanced collectors for Jumbo Approval books, showing better foreign stamps of the cheaper class—items that many collectors—in the rush to get U. S. in their albums—have ignored. There is a marked tendency again toward the foreign stamp. We can take care of that tendency in our Jumbo books of 500 and 1,000 varieties of stamps from net 2 1/2c to 25c each. If you are seriously interested in filling in a lot of those blank foreign spaces crying out for occupancy—just write us. Lots of current used new issues, hard to find in our books. References invariably required. Fine country books available. Tell us your preference.

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other case it is a plain case of fraud, and done for fraudulent purposes.

We will be glad to hear the views of our readers on this latest subject that has been thrown in the lap of Philately by the offering of these perforating machines.

Where the writer shows an honest consideration of the subject, looking at it in an intelligent manner and sticking strictly to the question in mind, we will be glad to quote from his opinion. We believe a frank discussion of this subject will be beneficial to the hobby. Too many things of this nature are never discussed in the press, yet many collectors are victims of practices about which only the experts have any general knowledge.

WESTBROOK PEGLER, FEATURE writer for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers had a full column in recent papers about Mr. Farley and his Philatelic favors. Incidentally, Mr. Pegler said there were "Some nine million nuts in the United States alone who make a vice and, in many cases, an important business of collecting stamps."

ACCORDING TO THE NEW YORK American, not only the Mothers Day stamps were given out imperforate by Mr. Farley but also Byrd Stamp, Maryland Stamp and various of the Parks stamps. The American has nothing to say as to where various other imperf stamps found listed in the catalogue and offered for sale by New York Dealers in the past year, came from. There is little evidence in many instances to show that the items were found in postoffices, yet the Scott Catalogue lists them as legitimate issues.

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Buro Prints

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on Buro Prints only, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

T. F. MORGAN, COLUMBUS, OHIO
1420 Meadow Road

Recent Issues

Cleveland, O. No. 70, 1/2c ord.
(Dr. W. I. Mitchell)

Over 128 items on the tentative list, lots of high denominations, but they are still coming in awfully slow. Suppose they will all come in in a bunch. Dr. Mitchell says the block collectors will all go broke on the high ones.

The manuscript for the Fourteenth Edition of the Bureau Catalogue is all ready for the printer but is being held up a few days for more new items to show up. I am advised that there will be a greater number of changes than usual. Those high values are mighty elusive.

A substitute for "Bathtubbing" is given by Mr. H. Preston Hoskins in the Precanceled Optimist. His suggestion is not without merit to the avid Collector. He wants Buros placed for sale at the Philatelic agency, preferably without gum, and in any quantity. Wouldn't that be nice? And then all the thrill of the chase would be lost. Would YOU want that? My answer is an emphatic NO. But it is a suggestion, so if you want to air your views, just let me know. If it is of interest to Buro collectors, here is the place to get it aired.

Auction Business Booming

The Leonard Stamp Company of New York, advise that their auctions are becoming very popular and that the quantity of stamps sent for sale has grown to much larger proportions than they had anticipated.

Where they had planned to hold a one day sale on January 31st, they find that the volume of material will require a two day sale and it has been necessary for them to advance the date to February 20th, in order that they might include all of the material in the sale.

Washington Birthday Cachet

Collectors wishing a Washington Birthday cachet can send covers prepared to drop in the mail with stamps affixed to the Postmaster at Washington Birthplace, Va. A cachet will be applied by the Postmaster on February 22 and covers mailed to you. First Class letters only.

SWEDEN, PART 1

*41-45	1886 Regular Post.	.75
*43a	1886 5 ore d. green	.20
*44a	1886 6 ore violet	.50
63-66	1900-04 Regular Post	.35
75-89	1910-19 Regular Post	.15
97-102	1918 Prov. Surch.	.20
92, 4, 6	105-111 Reg. Postage	.15
115-126	1920 Reg. Postage	.15
127-130	1920 Reg. Postage	.75

JOHN ARNSTI, S.P.A. 5669, Dept. L
Box 445, Grand Central Sta., New York, N. Y.

APPROVALS

Choice approvals sent to responsible parties. Please advise number of stamps in your collection. Mention Linn's and request large illustrated price list.

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Delormier Station, Montreal, Canada

**IS IT WORTH A 3c STAMP
TO FIND OUT HOW OTHER
COLLECTORS SAVE WHILE
BUILDING UP REPRESENTATIVE
U. S. COLLECTIONS THRU MY WEEKLY
PLAN? IF SO, AND YOU
CAN SPEND A DOLLAR OR
MORE A WEEK, WRITE FOR
FREE DETAILS.**

THOMAS F. WHITBREAD
CUMMINGTON, MASS.

Ecuador Goes Cubist



Have Ecuador's postal artists joined the Cubist school?

In contrast to the conservative and rather old-fashioned issues which have heretofore come from this South American republic, a new very striking and modernistic 2 centavos, green, stamp has arrived. This stamp is required as a tax on all letters, the proceeds being used to build a new Postal and Telegraph Building in the city of Guayaquil. The design consists of a telegraph pole, a mail carrier's horn such as was used in the days of the old mail coaches, and a streak of lightning flashing across the stamp. The whole design is symbolic of the great improvement in modern methods of communication over those which prevailed less than fifty years ago. At the bottom of the stamp are the words, "Casa de Correos y Telegraphos de Guayaquil", which means "Postal and Telegraph Building in Guayaquil".

—Courtesy H. E. Harris & Co.



Venezuelan Expose

There appeared in Scott's Monthly Journal a listing of a Venezuela Air Mail "Printed on Both Sides."

It has been rumored and printed that there were only two of these alleged stamps in existence. This is a lot of poppycock! The setting calls for 100 and 100 were printed on a bi-globina, ten of them being so placed that they received none of the illustrated matter which appears on this map—prospectus. In other words, they were clear on both sides. Five of them were sold to a New York dealer for \$25 each, and we illustrate herewith two of the ninety which show the Spanish text of the bi-globina. There is no use furnishing a translation, for the lines are too short to hitch up and make any sense, but it shows clearly how the stamps were made and they cannot be called proofs for there is no necessity of making a proof of a stamp which has been issued and used for a number of years.

The matter has been called to the attention of the Scott Company with a recommendation that the listing be deleted and it was further suggested that it would be well, in the future, to consult specialists of the countries involved, before making such entries in the catalog. Had I been approached in this matter, I could have told them all about these so called stamps; I would have pointed out to them that in my exhibit of Air Mails of this country, which were shown at the "Apex" in London in May of last year, there appears the following for the world to read: "Grave doubts exist as to the legitimacy of some of the later imperforates—but there is no doubt whatsoever of the stamps printed on both sides, oftentimes with a different value."

I hope the above will make clear to my fellow members in the Society exactly what these "Printed on Both Sides" stamps consist of and that they will not be provoked into trying to purchase something which is merely an idle moment impression on a piece of waste paper.

—Kenneth W. Woodward

Leisure League Booklets

"Stamp Collecting" is the title of a very attractive little booklet which is issued by the Leisure League of America. This is book number 14 of their series and the author is Henry Renouf.

The booklet contains nearly 100 pages, is nicely illustrated with many plates, well printed and of general interest to the amateur and young collector.

The price is but 25 cents and it may be obtained of the publishers, Leisure League of America, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

UNITED STATES WHOLESALE

The following are bound to be good property with the coming of the Presidential series.

Prices Per 5	Fine	Good
#524 25 Franklin	\$4.30	\$3.50
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1c-3c PARK IMPERFS	\$2.85 per 100	

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The Ace Stamp Co., Erie Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Honoring Cardinal Pacelli



In honor of Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, who visited Brazil's capital, Rio de Janeiro, on his way home from the Eucharistic Congress held recently in Argentina, two new commemoratives, both bearing the same design, have been issued by Brazil. The stamps show the statue of Christ the Redeemer which overlooks the beautiful harbor of Rio de Janeiro. At the base of this statue the Cardinal conducted an open-air mass before one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Rio de Janeiro. While in Brazil he was also decorated by President Vargas with the Brazilian Order of the Southern Cross, and he reciprocated by conferring on the President the Order of Pius IX.

—Courtesy H. E. Harris & Co.

Precancel Pent House

New York Precancel Collectors are getting a bit ritzy if we can take this news for what it sounds like. Advice is at hand that the group of Precancel collectors who have been meeting regularly every Saturday afternoon in the office of Hoover Brothers, will meet in the future at his new office in the penthouse at 444 Fourth Avenue.

The New York Precancel Club held its annual dinner at the Cafe Loyale on February 1st.

"CROWN"

THIS NEWEST HINGE
WILL BE SOLD EVERYWHERE
BEGINNING FEBRUARY 15, 1935.

WINE STAMPS

(Uncancelled) (Cancelled)

# 4195	—	.04
4196	—	.25
4197	—	.05
4199	.50	.30
4200	.20	.05
4201	—	.15
4202	.30	.12
4204	.35	.05
4206	.50	.25
4209	.65	.25
4215	2.10	—
4216	4.20	—
4176	(This poorly cent. Perf. cut in.)	.20

PACIFIC STAMP CO.
163 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

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NAVAL COVERS

News contributions or inquiries should be addressed to
MARSHALL R. HALL
 1767 Bedford Road, Columbus, Ohio

For Linn Club Members.

Camille Lacombe, 1800 W. Fayette St., Syracuse, N. Y., whom you have elected sales manager, announces that Linn naval club members may now send him duplicate naval covers (naval covers only, remember) in nice condition that they wish to dispose of. Mark your prices plainly on the back of same. From the proceeds of the sales a commission of 12 per cent for postage, insurance and expenses will be deducted. Now, your first official department is in operation. Those of you who want naval covers sent you on approval from the department, write to Lacombe and give a couple of references. You'll get a nice selection back.

Unusual Cover.

I am indebted to W. G. Crosby, chief gunners mate retired, USN, of Box 602, San Pedro, Calif., for a unique naval-Macon cover. It is cancelled on both the French cruiser Jeanne D'Arc and the USS Northampton. Air mail stamp, with the Northampton using "Macon Overhead" in killer bars. The cover is signed by Mr. Crosby, by Leo Miller, the Northampton mail clerk, by D. Monick, mail clerk, and H. Loque, assistant mail clerk, of the French war vessel. Thank you, Mr. Crosby.

Rush This One.

Send covers right away to William Schleeter, 533 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa., for a printed Washington's

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Cash with order by cheques, banknotes or International Money Order.

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MARIUS GERMAC

PARIS 14 (FRANCE)

If desired, remittance may be sent to Linn's.

birthday cover and cachet from the USS Lark. Inclose forwarding postage, 1 cent a cover, and use commemoratives on your wrappers to Mr. Schleeter.

A Just Complaint.

J. Danzinger, LNCC No. 236, writes me that he sent 10 covers as per news in this column to a cachet director in the northwest who said he would mail from 10 different ships. The covers came back 2 from the California, 3 from the Astoria, 2 from the Richmond and 3 from the New York. In other words he got four ships and 6 undesired duplicates. Cachet directors please note that they must live up to the notices they send me, else I will not print further news of theirs in this department.

Write Mr. Hale for details and I can heartily recommend it as something you should have.

Cachets Ahead.

Send covers to J. V. Terrio, navy mail clerk, USS Richmond, care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., for Washington and Lincoln birthday anniversary cachets. Also, send covers to Leo Miller, navy mail clerk, USS Northampton, care postmaster, San Pedro, and to R. S. Ewing, USS Pennsylvania, care postmaster, San Pedro, Calif., for similar cachets. Byrd L. Powell, commander of LNCC, will have a cachet on these dates, likewise.

A Friendly Appeal.

To members of LNCC who are also members of the USCS, I would like to announce that I am a candidate for USCS president this year. President York Briddell has withdrawn and is supporting me for the office. Without harrangue, without bombast and, as some others are, trying to win votes with complimentary covers, I merely ask you sincerely and earnestly to vote for me in the elections which occur shortly after Mar. 1, next. Thank all of you, and if I win, I shall strive faithfully to make the society a bigger, better organization wherein to enjoy your membership.

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4 insertions, same copy	10c per word
10 insertions, same copy	20c per word

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1000 GUMMED ADDRESS LABELS 50c. Marsh, 8129 N. Cayuga, Ithaca, N. Y. (tf)*

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JAPANESE SHIPS' COVERS HAND-PAINTED dime each, Karlews, Yokohama, Japan. (tf)*

YOUR CHRISTMAS ISLAND 2 COLOR CA- chet cover franked with Christmas Island and Tahitian Stamps, should be received the latter part of February. We will have a limited amount addressed to us. Order now send 35c to Sierra Stamp and Cover Service, 629 Gough St., San Francisco, Calif. (28)*

TRADE F. D. COVERS FOR 1968-20 USED R. Maguire, 508 E. 29th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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APPROVALS — FOREIGN

SIX NEWFOUNDLAND AND FIFTY OTHERS to approval applicants. Send five cents postage. Dorothy Stamp Shop, Point Pleasant, N. J. (29)

CANADA, BRITISH COLONIALS, 20 DIFFERENT 10c, with request for approvals. Kerrinpro, Box 1292, Montreal, Canada. (28)

PENNY APPROVALS, NO PREMIUMS, better values. Bargain Stamp Shop, 115 So. Lafayette, Room 108, So. Bend, Ind. (28)

HARD TO GET STAMPS 1/4 CAT. MANY bargains. Brown, 522 Cranford, Linden, N. J. (29)

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FREE 100 DIFFERENT STAMPS TO AP- PROVAL applicants sending 3c postage. Stamp Co., 226 W. Longwood, Mich. (33)

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NEW ERITRIA ITALIAN COLONIAL SET.

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THE PRETTIEST FOREIGN STAMP POR-
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(28)

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POLAND, ALL FOR SPECIALISTS. 1000
well mixed with latest commemoratives \$2.00.
Fine collection 325 different \$4.00 postpaid.
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FIRST STAMP EVER ISSUED (G.B. 1840
Penny Black), nice used copy 65c; 2d blue,
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Repeat orders prove their worth. Harry Ker-
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MISSION STAMPS, UNITED STATES 50c.
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COMPLETE SET USED PARKS. NO straight edges, 25c. Approvals. Cochrane, 7726 Kingston, Chicago. (27)

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ALL DIFFERENT, 100 U. S. (ALL POSTAGE) 50c, 500 Misc. 35c, 1000 Misc. 85c, 200 Misc. 10c to applicants for approvals. Schenectady Stamp Mart, 1179 Parkwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y. (27)

UNITED STATES WHOLESALE BULLETIN #65—Now ready. Listing Commemoratives, Mint and Used, Sheets, regular issues, etc. Fine quality—reasonable prices. Martauco Stamp Company, Marshall H. Hancock, Prop.—Postage Stamps for Dealers—, 116 Nassau St., New York. (28)

U. S. MIXTURE—10 POUNDS \$2.00; 5 pounds \$1.20. Postage extra. Wm. K. Schwienher, 3816 Lafayette, St. Louis. (28)

MINT UNITED STATES BOOKLET PANE

Six 49¢ 10c to serious approval applicants with reference. 1900 diff. World \$2.00; 1000 diff. World (with premium of 100 diff. U. S. cat. \$3.00) only 75¢. Ware Navy Yard, Brooklyn. (29)

FREE—UNITED STATES PRICE LIST 80 pages, choice material, low prices. H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. 71, Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass. (tf)*

500 UNITED STATES FINELY ASSORTED, values 1c to \$1.00 Bicentennials, Mother Day, Wisconsin, Parks and other commemoratives. Airmails, Special Delivery, etc. Postpaid 5¢. William Green, 29 E. Franklin Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

GOOD BARGAINS: 50 DIFFERENT U. S. Precancels 15¢; 50 different U. S. Postage 25¢; 50 different U. S. Meters 15¢; 50 different Permits 15¢; 50 different Foreign Registers 10¢. All five offers 75¢ postpaid. Wm. F. Lange, Ouaquaqua, N. Y. (30)

UNITED STATES AND POSSESSIONS COLLECTION cataloging about \$500, mounted in Scott National Album, many mint plate blocks commemoratives, mint Zepps, Shanghai, Philippines, etc., References. Dr. F. E. Hall, Winchendon, Mass.

10 DIFFERENT COILS OBSOLETE 25c. SET 581-591 40c. 25 Different Commemoratives 25c. George Bush, 2480 N. Clark, Chicago, Ill.

THESE 7 MINT BICENT. PLATE BLOCKS of four, \$2.00: 1c, 1½c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 7c, 9c. Becker, Box 42, Summit, New Jersey.

MAIL ORDER HOUSE MIXTURE, HEAVY with current Commemoratives, High Values, Blocks, Strips, pound \$1.00; 3 lbs. \$2.50. Chicago Stamp Exchange, 3257 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

UNITED STATES ALL GOOD MATERIAL 1200 (approx.) stamps. Mixed, off, on paper—from banks, business offices—includes, 20c, 30c, 50c, \$1.00 values. Better Mission Material, Commemoratives, Airmails, Dues, Special Delivery. Older issues, varieties, good values. Few fine oldest U. S. Revenues. Precancels—if you ask for them. Good extras—including \$1.00 Postage Due. Real collection. One complete mixture \$4.00. Postpaid. Or try quarter lot, only 35¢. Frank H. Battles, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

\$2.50 U. S. CONSULAR STAMP AND ILLUSTRATED IDENTIFICATION CHART U. S. Bank Note Stamp 1870-1883 both for 25c. Atlass Specialty Co., East Chicago, Indiana. (30)

111 DIFFERENT UNITED STATES AND 111 DIFFERENT FOREIGN 45c. Cl. Reitter, Box 329, Chicago.

U. S. COMMEMORATIVES, AIRMAILS, PRECANCELS, DUES, SPECIAL DELIVERIES AND EARLY ISSUES, 75¢ pound plus postage from Bethel, Vt. J. J. Barber. (36)

SPECIAL—U. S. USED #424 TO #433 35c. postage extra. Pierson, 1115 Kenwood St., Hammond, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

MILLIONS OF STAMPS, U. S. AND FOREIGN. Bargain list free, send for approvals. Independent Stamp Co., Station B, Omaha, Neb. (tf)*

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Just send your name and address to World Philatelic, 1710 North Vermont, Hollywood, Calif. (tf)*

STAMPS ON APPROVAL AT 3¢ CATALOGUE. Give reference. Curio or Coin Catalogue Free. Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kansas. (29)

HIGHEST CASH ALLOWANCE OR TRADE given for stamps. Hays, 1167 East 63rd Street, Los Angeles, Calif. (32)

WE TRY TO FILL WANT LIST U. S. OR FOREIGN. Reference please. U. S. or Foreign mixture 1/4 lb. 20 cents. Reliance Stamp Co., 126 Richdale Ave., Cambridge, Mass. (34)

REALLY GOOD MIXTURE U. S. & FOREIGN 10c per hundred. Hooked Rug Shop, Provinceview, Mass. (29)

BIG STAMP AUCTION, FEB. 28TH. ORDER Catalog. H. Wendt, Waverly, Iowa. (27)

100 LETTERHEADS AND 100 ENVELOPES printed your name and address on good bond or ripple finish paper, either 7x10 or 6x7 \$1.25. Postpaid. Good mint U. S. Stamps accepted in payment. Joseph H. Visel, 2933 Central, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

FOR INFORMATION STAMPS AND COVERS Tin Can and other strange South Sea Islands, send 10¢ coin and 3¢ stamp. Pacific Navigation Line, Dollar Steamship Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

SOMETHING NEW, ONE-DOLLAR STAMP CLUB. List submitted monthly. Write for details. Better grade approvals. Bash Bish Stamp Company, Craryville, N. Y.

PORTABLE PRINTING PRESS FOR PHILATELIC PRINTING. Winkler, 19 Yereance, Clifton, New Jersey.

PRECANCELS

PENNY PRECANCELS ON APPROVAL References. Luhn Stamp Co., St. Joseph, Mo. (29)

PRECANCEL PACKETS, ALL DIFFERENT General: 5000 \$75; 2500 \$25; 1000 \$4; 850 \$1. Bureau Prints: 1000 \$24.75; 500 \$2.60; 300 \$1. Commemoratives: 50 \$5; 20 \$1. Bicent: 100 \$4.50; 30 \$1. Mixtures: 10,000 \$8.75; 5000 \$4.50; 1000 \$1.00. Fidelity Stamp Co., 301 Earle Bldg., Washington, D. C. (tf)*

CASH FOR PRECANCELS OR U. S. (USED OR MINT) POSTAGE. Send any quantity for offer. Fidelity Stamp Co., Earle Bldg., Washington, D. C. (tf)*

BUREO PRINTS ON APPROVAL. LARGE stock, will send by states or values. If you wish send your want list. If you wish to complete your Bicentennial precancel collection ask for them on approval. Quick service. References required. Ted Morgan, 1420 Meadow Road, Columbus, Ohio.

EXCHANGE YOUR PRECANCELS !! Proven and reliable method. Valuable precancels used in mailing. Write—Precancel Stamp Exchange, 1511 1/4 Rosalia Road, Hollywood, California. (29)

N. Y. STATE BUREAUS WANTED. FULL B102, Garden City B101, Newark B71, Schuylerville B101, Tonawanda B2, Troy B71, also all New B11 issues, Scott's and M. H. Catalogues for sale. Edgar Ribeiro, Riverhead, N. Y. (35)*

NATIONAL PARKS PRECANCELS. ENTIRE set, ten values, fine condition \$1.95. Three different complete sets, 80 copies, \$5.00. Approvals. Will trade Parks for good Bureau prints or other Parks. George Rae, Storm Lake, Iowa. (36)

OVER 100,000 PRECANCELS OF ALL kinds have been taken in on trades during the past several months. Every state in the Union is represented, including Hawaii, Hi and Lo values in both Bureau and city types, also blocks and coil pairs. Whole collections have also found their way into this lot. Everything has been mixed as thoroughly as possible so as to make a real good mixture, and then put into packets. 500 for \$1.25; 1,000 for \$2.00. Ray A. Anderson, 4538 So. 17th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. (32)

25 DIFFERENT BUREO BLOCKS \$1.00; 5 different Buro Coil Pairs 25¢; 125 different Buro Singles 25¢; 12 different Bicentennials 50¢; 30 different Bicentennials \$1.00. Neptune Stamp Co., Box 2052P, Ventnor, N. J.

FOR SALE—PRECANCELS COLLECTION about 4500 different since 1922 issues, no postage dues. References, Dr. F. E. Hall, Winchendon, Mass.

MANY SCARCE PRECANCELS IN MY booklets at 1¢ each. References, Sterling, 1025 North Highland, Tucson, Arizona. (29)

WILL TRADE NORFOLK, CONN. 1c, 2c or 3c Buros for other Buros, I need for my collection. Send lots and return postage. Or will sell at 1/2 cat.—small mint stamps accepted in payment. L. R. Stark, 10 Euclid Ave., Greenfield, Mass.

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U. S. — APPROVALS

UNITED STATES APPROVALS, ALSO PRECANCELS AND FOREIGN. Campbell, 2614 North 24th Ave., Portland, Ore. (28)

NICE U. S. APPROVALS, REFERENCE. Bailey, 214 N. Madison, Muncie, Ind. (27)

APPROVALS, 1¢ UP. UNITED STATES and Foreign. F. Klocksmi, 3352 Washington Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio. (30)

WANTED

I SPEND ONE THOUSAND A MONTH ON U. S. STAMPS. What's your share of this? Send your collection or accumulation of better class material — no cheap quantity stuff — for immediate cash. Lot held intact until you accept. T. F. Whitbread, (ASDA), Cummington, Mass. (16)

SEND FOR CASH OFFER YOUR DUPLICATES or job lots of U. S. used, mint or blocks. Fidelity Stamp Co., 301 (L) Earle Bldg., Washington, D. C. (tf)*

WILL BUY UNITED STATES COLLECTION; also mint accumulations. R. A. Coleman, 5855 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh. (27)

STAMP COLLECTION FOR CASH. ALSO U. S. catalogued 10¢ up suitable for approvals. Raymond Stiles, 340 Taylor, Daytona, Fla. (29)

WANTED U. S. SHEETS PULASKI, STEUBEN, ETC. Also Foreign. L. Kusmierz, 5848 Cecil, Detroit, Mich. (29)

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Stamps submitted for examination and listing will be returned promptly.

RAY SHEPARD, . . . 1529 DUXBERRY AVE., . . . COLUMBUS, OHIO

AFGHANISTAN—We learn from Gibbons' Supplement, that the stamp we chronicled in our notes of Nov. 17, 1934, commemorated the 15th Anniversary of Independence. Lithographed. Perf. 12. The monument shown at the left of the stamp is Independence Monument.

ANGOLA—Provisionals. Overprinted in black similar to Scott's #236. Original value deleted by two short horizontal bars each side of the head.

10c. on 40c. turquoise
20c. on 55c. carmine
30c. on 1.40E. blue
70c. on 1E. purple
80c. on 5E. yellow-green

(R. Roberts)

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—Gibbons' Stamp Monthly reports a plate variety on the 10c. Eucharistic stamp, chronicled in this column Nov. 24, 1934, in that the last stamp on each sheet shows, what roughly appears to be a pair of spectacles on the face of the statue of Christ. This flaw was corrected in the second printing.

BASUTOLAND—The controversy still rages about those "official" stamps mentioned in previous issues of this paper. The latest (?) data gleaned from Gibbons' Stamp Monthly is to the effect that twenty sheets (i.e. 1200 stamps) of each the 1/2p., 1p., 2p. and 6p. values were so overprinted, by the Government Printer and supplied to the Maseru Post Office. These were received on May 24, 1934, and returned for destruction on June 25, 1934. None of these stamps were sold to the public and they were employed only by the Secretariat for use solely on official correspondence for overseas. It is not known how many of each value were used, but the Government Secretary in reply to an inquiry has stated "a very small quantity".

BELGIUM—In our notes of last week, we stated that the value chronicled was probably similar to Scott's A71. We now learn from Gibbons' Supplement that it is the same as Scott's SP63, but with both value tablets alike.

BRAZIL—Quantities issued of the Cardinal Pacelli stamps, chronicled Dec. 8, 1934, were 300,000 of the 300r. and 200,000 of the 700r. (Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

CAYMAN ISLANDS—It might interest our readers, who collect the stamps of these islands, to know that little Cayman, the smallest of the three islands which comprise this group, has now been provided with a postal cancellation of its own. Previously letters were forwarded to Cayman Brac, to be postmarked.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC—Mr. R. Roberts, of London, Eng., advises us of the receipt of a new pictorial, line engraved by the American Bank Note Company, unwmkd., perf. 12. Whether this is the first value to appear of the set heralded last week, we cannot at this time say, as Mr. Roberts does not furnish us with a description. This fact may be noted later.

5c. brown

DANZIG—Provisionals. Perf. 14, wmkd. webbing. Surcharge in carmine or blue, as indicated by initial following value:

A19—6pf. on 7pf. yellow-green (c)
A19—30pf. on 35pf. ultramarine (b)

(R. Roberts)

FRANCE—Memorial stamps for Poincaré and Barthou have been proposed, the nothing definite has been done as yet.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

GREAT BRITAIN—Gibbons' Stamp Monthly announces the discovery that the British Post Office has just issued a change in type for the three high values, Scott's type A91. The design is the same as before, but a considerable amount of re-touching has been done to the die, the chief changes being:

1. Cross-hatching added: In the background of the medallion. To black and middle horses. Inside Britannia's cloak.
2. Words and figures in value tablet redrawn.
3. Extra shading in drapings of Britannia's dress.
4. Crest of lowest wave under medallion made less prominent.
5. Shading at right of shield made solid.
6. Outer frame-line thickened.

GREECE—Three Charity stamps, have been issued and are obligatory on all mail, ordinary and air, as well as on all postal orders purchased and telegrams despatched within the country, for a period of two weeks at Christmas and the New Year. These three stamps, all of which are of the same design, depicting an allegorical statue of Health, are on sale at all Post Offices. The sum derived from their sale will go to benefit the tubercular Government clerks and officials:

10 lepta green & buff
20 lepta blue & buff
50 lepta olive & buff

(R. Roberts)

Whitfield, King & Co., state that the above stamps will appear every year and will be sold during the same period. Issued Dec. 2nd.

Philatelic Magazine states that the 3dr. mentioned in our notes of Jan. 12th, will be a re-issue of the current design. It is nearly the same shade as Scott's #330. The chief difference being that the bow of the battleship Averof is further away from the frame than in the 1927 type and a building can be distinguished in the horizon more distinctly. They also announce a change in the 15dr., Scott's type A44. The difference in this value seems to be the fact that the re-issue appears to have two distinct shades of green while the original was all one color of green. They further state a new 4dr. postage and new 50dr. & 100dr. postage due stamps may be expected shortly.

INDIA—Hyderabad—Official Stamp. Scott's #182, surcharged at top in red, same as #27, type (a), of 1930 regular postage provisional:

A5—4p. on 1a. gray
(Gibbons' Supplement)

IRISH FREE STATE—Coil Stamps. The two chronicled in our notes of Jan. 19th, are printed in endless coil, by rotary machine and therefore have no join or paste-up.

(R. Roberts)

LATVIA—New designs, small format, perf. 10, wmkd. swastika:

3s. orange
5s. emerald
10s. deep green
20s. pink
35s. deep blue
40s. brown

(R. Roberts)

LIECHTENSTEIN—Additional values to go with those chronicled last week; photogravure printing, unwmkd. perf. 11½:

Postage
20r. vermilion (town hall)
25r. brown (same as Scott's A51)
Official
25r. above overprinted in red same as Scott's #709
(R. Roberts)

MEXICO—Details on a new series that was due for issue Dec. 1, 1934:

Postage
1c. orange (Yalateca Indian)
2c. green (Tehuana Indian)
4c. scarlet (Revolution Monument)
5c. sepiia (Aqueduct at the Village Los Remedios)
10c. blue (The Cross of Palenque)
15c. turquoise (Independence Monument, Mexico City)
20c. deep green (Independence Monument, Puebla)
30c. carmine (Monument to "The Heroic Children" in the Castle of Chapultepec, Mexico City)
40c. brown-lake (Sacrificial Stone)
50c. blue-black (Ruins of Mitla in the State of Oaxaca)
1P. sepiia & orange (National Arms)
5P. yellow & purple (A Mexican "Charro" or horseman)

Air Mail

5c. black (allegory of the Air Service)
10c. brown-lake (Temple at Quetzalcoatl)
15c. greenish-black (Hill of Citaltepetl)
20c. carmine (Aztec Warrior and view of the volcano, Popocatepetl)
30c. brown (Pegasus)
50c. green (Native Pottery)
1P. green & carmine (A modern design "The Domination of Space")
5P. red & black (natives watching an airplane)

Special Delivery
10c. purple & black (Indian Archer)
(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

MONACO—Postage Due Stamp. Issued Nov. 1934. Perf. 14x13½:

D1—50c. mauve
(Gibbons' Supplement)

NEWFOUNDLAND—Double Print. Whitfield, King & Co. report having seen a distinct double print of the 2c. red, 1927-29 issue, Dickinson printing, Scott's #163. This was noticed in a block of four, the two lower stamps being distinctly double printed, whilst the top two were normal. They are at loss to explain how this occurred. We are wondering if this was not a "re-entry"?

PERU—A new issue of Postage and Air Mail stamps was due to appear in January in connection with the Lima Centenary. The values of the postage set are: 2c., 4c., 10c., 15c., 20c., 50c., 1s., 2s., 5s. and 10s.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

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PUTNAM, BOX 1225, MIDDLETON, CONN.

PARAGUAY—Official Stamps. Heralded in our notes of Oct. 27, 1934, plus one not mentioned in that chronicle; all overprinted in red horizontally across the stamp, except the 1.50P. which reads diagonally upwards, with the word "OFICIAL":

A47—10 c. blue
A47—50 c. violet
A48—1P. orange
A60—1.50P. emerald green
A50—2.50P. violet

(H. G. Spanton)

ROUMANIA—Two new values, the 50b. is similar in design to the two chronicled in this column Nov. 3, 1934, but portrait of King Carol in plain clothes. The 6L. is a new striking design, of a bust portrait of King Carol in full military attire, with the numeral of value in the lower left corner; perf. 13½. Wmkd. crowns and monograms:

50b. red-brown
6L. lake

(Gibbons' Supplement)

SAAR—Quantities of overprinted of the currency set chronicled last week were 95,000 each of the two lower values; 40,000 of the 2fr. plus 1fr., and 41,000 each of the remaining values in the set.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

TRINIDAD—A recent consignment of the 5s. has arrived in a shade quite different from what has been seen before, much paler than the previous printing. The new issue with the currency in "Cents" will appear shortly and the remainders of the old are to be destroyed, therefore this latest shade might prove to be an elusive item.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

C. P. S. Open House

The annual Open House meeting of the Chicago Philatelic Society, held January 18th, 19th and 20th, altho marred by the death of one of the active club workers, was a successful affair attended by more than 12,000 visiting collectors who viewed the excellent exhibition that had been prepared.

The annual dinner was held in the Red Room of the LaSalle Hotel with nearly 200 guests. Dr. C. W. Hennan was toastmaster and carried through the program in his usual style.

This club is now planning its 50th anniversary and Open House meeting which will be held next year. It lays claim to being the oldest Philatelic Society in the United States.

Better Perforations

Mr. R. E. Dauber of Columbus sends a page torn from Current Science which carries an article on perforating our stamps. The article explains an electric eye which guides the perforating machine and attempts to keep it hitting in the proper margin between the rows of stamps. The eye is operated by light rays which reflect from the white paper into the eye, thus if the color of the stamp ink comes in contact with the eye it does not move, only moving to position as the reflection comes from the white gutter between the stamps or from the edge of the sheet, thus keeping the sheet directly under the needles of the perforating machine.

Precancels

Information regarding new issues and news of interest on all Precancels, other than Buro Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Going Fast

A note from Hoover Bros. tells me that fifteen days after the new catalog made its appearance exactly 50% of the edition had been sold. Already they are contemplating a second edition, so if you don't want to be disappointed better order your catalog now.

They'd Like To Hear From You.

From Howard Phillips of the firm of Dr. Phillips Company, Dr. Phillips Fla., comes complete information about the town and its industries. The packing house is called the largest citrus packing house in the world, besides shipping fresh fruits they also can grapefruit, grapefruit juice and orange juice. Mr. Phillips says they ship their products all over the U. S. and to France, England and the Scandinavian Countries, and that the company would be glad to hear from users of their products. To the POST-MARK collectors I want to tip you that the post office there uses one of the old large rubber cancellations. The post office has been established about five years.

Red Wing

My friend H. F. Thomas from out that way has a chance once in awhile to check up on mail coming to one of the large mailers of Red Wing Minn. and this is what he noted a few weeks back. On returned mail on Dec. 5th, a circular had on it a 1c and ½c postage due both precancelled in Red Wings U-120, two days later, on the same sort of mail only the 1c was used precancelled the ½c being post cancelled. No doubt this means the end of precancelled dues for that place.

Annual Meeting of Mc-Kinley Stamp Club

The annual Banquet of the Mc-Kinley Stamp Club, Canton, Ohio, is set for February 16, at the Hotel Onesto, 6:30 p. m. The exhibition will be held on both the 16th and 17th at the Hotel.

Mr. John E. Lamiell from the office of the second assistant postmaster will be the speaker. Mr. Lamiell has attended many postal congresses and has a very thorough knowledge of the Postoffice Department.

There will be other entertainment, souvenirs and an enjoyable time assured to all who attend and it is the custom that all collectors throughout the state are welcome at these meetings. Membership in the club is not necessary.

The Northampton Stamp Club (Mass.) will hold a banquet on Friday, February 8, at the YMCA. Mr. H. P. Atherton of Springfield, Mass., will be the guest speaker, and Mr. Atherton is well worth listening to. Tickets are but 75c each and reservations can be made by addressing Theodore J. Elliott, 88 Washington Ave., Northampton, Mass.

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BROADWAY
CHATTER

By BI STANDER

M. Herbert & Co. of 80 Nassau Street will conduct a fine auction on February 15th and 16th.

We hear that more Hawaiian surcharges on U. S. of the 5c value, Scott's No. 648, that are faked have appeared on the market here. Care should be taken in buying this stamp and only from reputable dealers.

A dealer here will trade stamps for United Profit coupons. Trade the stamps for a dog and then shoot the dog. Who profits here, the dealer, the dog or the original owner of the Profit coupons?

In the Saturday Evening Post of January 12th a picture of Postmaster-General J. A. Farley and General Hugh S. Johnson, then the head of the N. R. A. shows them watching the first run of the N. R. A. stamps in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington. These are shown on the rotary printing press as imperforate. We're sorry we were not there at the time, but when the Presidential stamps are printed perhaps if we are on the scene a sheet of imperforates will be presented to us.

The philatelic window at the General Postoffice at the main postoffice at 33rd Street and 8th Avenue, New York, is in operation. We called there and spoke to the clerk about some centered stamps. We were informed that we would have to take 36 stamps to get a plate number block of six, and those we saw were certainly off center. The clerk was not of the proper type to cater to collectors, and we thought of Mrs. Shaunessy at Washington who seemed to be in sympathy with collectors. At that this window is of service to collectors and if properly managed will be of some good to the Government. It would seem that the carrying of miniature sheets would take some of the work from the Philatelic Agency in Washington, as a large number of orders come from New York.

The New York Sun states that the five-cent stamps of the 1847 issue bearing a portrait of Benjamin Franklin is the only one taken from a portrait. All others are profiles from famous busts.

A. H. Roberts has moved to 207 East 84th Street, right in the heart of things philatelic in the Yorkville stamp center.

We hear that the auction of Patriotic covers held at the Collectors Club by Robert Laurence recently was a decided success as very satisfactory prices were obtained.

We received the wholesale catalog of the Fordham Stamp Company of 1480 Broadway, room 810, and a handsome one it is too and chock full of bargains.

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Another new page has been prepared for the Parks stamps. Both of these pages are now included in the Complete Units as sold, after October 15.

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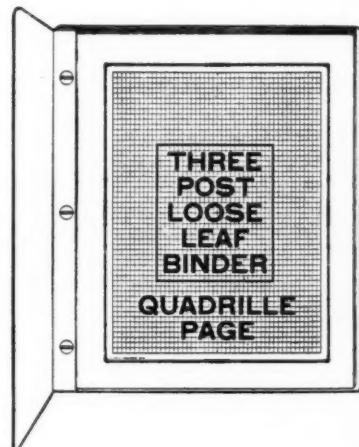
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